HOSSUTH IN NEWARK.

Great Scenes of Fun---Hairbreadth Escape SPEECHES OF KOSSUTH.

A GRAND SHINDY AT CHURCH,

THE DEPARTURE FROM JERSEY CITY.

Yesterday morning at eleven o clock pursuant to pre-vious arrangement the Newark Committee met Kossuth at the railroad depot, where he had been conveyed in a carriage from the residence of Mr. Gregory. There was no crowd or excitement. Captain Hancox, Chairman of the Jersey City Committee, in handing over the distinguished guest to the Newark Committee, thanked him for the honor conferred upon the city by his visit, and con-oluded as follows:—Be assured, sir that the instincts of the people of this country are with you and your cause and whatever may be the obstacles which may be interposed by the refinements of diplomacy, the hearts of the people will respond to your success with a loud and devout smen. We bid you sir, adieu "
Kossern thanked them for their kindness, and said the

citizens of New Jersey had strengthened his hopes for

his native land.

Oak Pernuscion, chairman of the Newark Committee, addressed him as follows:—'It is a pleasure for us to meet you as Committee of the citizens and corporate authorities of Newark. for the purpose of escorting you thither, and welcoming you to our hospitalities. Your name is well known to us as a friend to liberty and republicant in the Europe. Every man in this country is so intellegent that he knows how to value our institutions, and to wish for their establishment in Europe. An exile from your country, every heart must beat in sympathy with your wishes. It is not my intention to make you a formal speech, but to express to you our sympathy, and tender you a welcome.

Koasurn briefly expressed his acknowledgments, and then entered the cars, the forward one being decorated with an Hungarian tricolor flag.

SCENE-THE GRAND MARSHAL SWIMMING IN THE MUD.

ARRIVAL IN NEWARK—THE PROCESSION—FUNNY SCENR—THE GRAND MARSHAL SWIMMING IN THE MUD.

On arriving at the Centre street depot, a large concourse of people were in attendance—far exceeding in numbers any crowd that had collected around him in the State of New Jersey. They consisted chiefly of frish and Germans. They cheered him vociferously as he descended from the cars and was placed in a carriage provided for him. The Putnam Guard. Captain Henrisch, (wearing caps imported from Paris) acted as an escort to Kossuth to the Park, where he reviewed the military. After the review, the Putnam Guard took their place in the procession, which proceeded in the following order:—Putnam Guard.

Cavalcade of Citizens.

Military.

Gov. Kossuth and suite.

The Mayor and Chairman of Executive Committee.

The Clergy.

Members of the Common Council.

Officers of the Army, Navy, and Militia, in uniform, not on parade.

Executive Committee and members of the General Committee of Arrangements.

The Fire Orpariment.

Civic Associations.

Citizens generally.

Col. A. C. M. Peli-minoton gated as Marshal of the day, with the following aids:—Horace Baldwig, E. T. Hillyer, B. McCormick, and Emil Schauffner. They we've Rounted, and wore the Hungarian hat and tri-color scarfs.

The military consisted of the following companies:—The Lafsyette Guard. Capt. Turnbull; the Columbian Rifleenen. Capt. Brontzenhoffer; the Jefferson Riffes, Capt. Somers; and the Newark Riffes, Capt. Leibe. There were several German societies, who were decorations and leadges, and contributed to the general effect.

The route was from the west end of Broad street, directly to the City Hotel, which was decorated with flags. A number of ladies occupied the balcony, and waved their handkerchiefs as Kossuth entered the hotel. The whole time of the procession was not more than half an hour. We should mention that on reaching the railroad bridge, a governor's salute of thirteen guns was fired by the Union Blues, Captain Carter, detailed for that purpose.

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On reaching the City Hotel, the Grand Marshal was about to dismount, when his horse began to rear, and finally fell back, and very nearly rolled over on his rider. The Marshal, however, escaped with a fall, which did not injure him much, as it was into a sea of mud, which literally covered the street a foot deep. The momentary apprehension for his safety was turned into a burst of universal laughter, as he floundered in the mire—the crowdenjoying the joke beyond measure. His handsome candiform was bedaubed from head to toe, and when he was pitched up, he presented one of the most extraordinary figures that can be imagined. He was compelled to go home in a carriage to change his raiment, amidst the merriment of the multitude.

WAY OF THE BALCONY.
It was arranged that the reception of Kossuth on the
rt of the Common Council and citizens, should take
too on the balcony of the hotel, where the crowd could

follows:—
Governor Kossuth:—As the head and representative of the municipal authorities of the city of Newark, it is my bigh privilege to be the organ of tendering to you in their behalf, a most cordial welcome to our midst. From the day when you first set foot upon the shores of our happy country, until this hour, we have earnestly longed for the my high privilege to be the organ of tendering to you in their behalf, a most cordial wiscome to our midst. From the day when you first set foot upon the shore of our happy country, until this hour, we have earnestly longed for the opportunity of personally testifying to you our high appreciation of your talents, your character, and your public service, as well as our heartfeit sympathy for your misfortune and your sufferings, and those of your oppressed people and down-trodden country. Be assured that we watched the progress of the past struggle in which you have been engaged with the carnest solicitude of brother, rejoicing with the most heartfeit satisfaction at your success in turning back, in digraceful defeat, the rubliess tyrant that was endeavoring to oppress and enslave your tathertand. And when at lat: the sad truth was forced upon us that through the unrighteous interference of a foreign power, combined with domestic treachery. Hungary had indeed fallen.-we sorrowed with you, as those only can corrow, who feel that the cause of freedom every where is their own. And more, sir; coming among us in the sacred character of an exile and a wanderer for freedom's sake, your matchless eloquence, and almost superhuman exertions in endeavoring to arouse the nation to a just appreciation of your country's wrougs, and your unwavering faith in the ultimate triumph of the right, has elicited our high admiration. God grant that strong faith may be speedily realized, and that your exertions to arouse the free nations of the earth to a maintenance of the true dectrine, of non-intervention may be crowned with success. Permit me again my dear sir, to bid you a most cordial welcome, and to tender you the hospitalities of our city, so long as it may be your pleasure to remain with us. And I trust we shall be able before we part with you, to give you more substantial evidence of oursympathy for yourself and the great cause to which you have received, sir, the welcome of our city authorities, the Mayor and Common Council, f

rected by their wiles, or the blandishments, or the gold, or the threats of masters abread. The nation you represent, moved by your matchless chapened to malitain their just and long injoyed right, and to resist the blow aimed at their national existence drove by the resisting power of devoke patriotism and of a just cause, a per juncal usarpes for in their territory with his array of untimaling horses, sarryine bayone; jul into their hands by a moster to apport his pretocious against whom very one of them, it capable of understanding his own rights would instantly point his own weapon. The people of these states have a deep laterest in the law of malions and in the practice for which you contend. The Impious ceurse of Russia, in inducing the kings of Lurepe to blot out constitutions which the people of the different kingdoms had rung from them, and which they had sworn to surport, and in egain estiling up these kings, and in supporting them to their present career of trampling out every vestige of freedom, and reducing the nations into so many juried of slaves—law usarior there is against the principles on which we exist as a mation there is is against the law of milions. If is an external interaction care in the right—declared by our constitution—the right of a people to a form of government of their own choice. And if already may are antagonistic One reduce nations to shave and he did them in delagranding war against the right—declared by our constitutions to have and he did them in delagranding to the whom about the roots of the own principle. They are antagonistic One reduce nations to shave and he did them in delagranding to the whole actions to this who had question our right to assert the two continuits are now will be no day and of the world. The two opposing principle and the special in other other advances them is a state to become instrumental in the pregresse makes in a tree people not to speak out in factor of its own to provide a first people in the proposing principle. The people of the laws of

the laws of rations and their judgmen of limpary, it has been teampled under [Here an extraord may loading exhausted to lave been fabricated in the seemed to have been fabricated by and to seemed to have been fabricated by and no wheels, but was in the form of shape of a boat, and was ettered by a sait plung dits way through the adverse dashed up on either side premy be in the North or East river. The meaning of the this procedure of athers, who left the principal street pal hotel in such a condition that a before making a street of the condition that a st

con would feil him. When this singular vehicle passed through, and the shouting subsided, Mr. Halsted proceeded!

Does any man indulge apprehension from the power of absolutism? Why, our very existence excites their animosity. They would do their worst upon us to-morrow, who have as well deserved to be the special object of their wrath. We have thrown our flag over you, and snatched you from their very grap; our people have honored you in the most emphatic manner, as the great champion of our own principles; our Congress have invited you to our Capitod, and honored you as the nation's guest; and our own President has declared, with reference to your very care, that the United States are forbidden to remain indifferent to a case in which the strong arm of a foreign power is invoked to repress the spirit of freedom in any country. Is any wesk enough to suppose that a declaration of the same thing by a resolution of Congress would add the smallest amount of intensity to the hatred of those who claim that our principles are exciting their subjects to hurl them from their thrones? And yet there are those who affect to believe there would be danger in uttering another denial of the divine right of kings. If Congress thinks the time has come when a great truth cannot be spoken here, against a lie on the other side of the Atlantic, it should be evidence that the influence of European politics had become so strong, that we must have a Congress that will raise their voice against them. Sir, our people are with you, and are ready to meet all danger that a declaration of the great truth on which our institutions are founded may incur. We feel that we have more right to say that the Autocrat was wrong, than he has to do wrong; and if he shall consider that a cause of war, it is evidence to our minds that he had to do winds and then has to do wrong; and if he shall consider that a cause of war it is evidence to our minds that he should speak his mind at once, while your people are in a condition to take the post of honor in

the numan near is the repository—there may be also a very innocent curiosity; and if the weather was fair and the streets were dry, you might have been prompted by that very curiosity.

Here was heard the sound of a faherman's horn, which interrupted him, when he said, "O, that is a curious music," and began to laugh, as the extraordin'ty vehicle sgain made its appearance, coming in the opposite direction, amidst tremendous shouts of laughter. One of the deputy marshals galloped over to prevent its passing, but the charioteer was encouraged by the multitude, and a row took place, which continued for some time, the people all the time shouting to this Neptune of the mirey deep to go on. Meanwhile Kossuth proceeded.]

You might have been prompted by that curiosity to come out and look at that man, who, not conspicuous by any merits of his own, but by divine providence a living evidence of human vicissitudes. But as the streets are very muddy, I am indeed confident that mere suriosity would not have induced you to come out and bestow that noble and generous reception on me, for there must be some noble sentiments in your heart, sentiments which are congenial to freemen. Therefore, you see that I am glad that there is mud in the streets of Newark. There is the flag of the United States. I have seen that flag cast in protection above my head when I left my prison in far Aria, and whenever I passed the star-spangled banner, I was treated by ralillions as the harbinger of liberty. conscious of its power if desirous to take that position in the world, which the United States are entitled to hold, but which they have not been pleased to hold as yet—the position that the fate of nations cannot decide, without the United States having given its vot. I believe, gentlemen, that it will not so be; you are so mighty, so powerful and great, that it only depends upon the will of the people to have that position in the rouncets of nations where the condition of the world is to be decided to which you are entitled by all those cl

sid. in an under tone, "this is foolish," when one of the committee replied that it was a joke. "Yes, I know, but there is a want of delicacy in it." He then took up the broken thread of his discourse.)

Now, I am soon to leave the United States. Would to field I could bring to Europe the tidings that that star spangled banner, the galaxy of your stars, will indeed become the sun of freedom on earth. But whatever be the issue, the sympathy, the manifestation of principles which I now receive, when I am about soon to leave the United States, will wield a greater influence in our destinies than those shouts of welcome which I received when I came; because, since that time, I have been opposed, contradicted, caluminated and outraged, and the sudden fash of excitement being past, the manifestation of principles favorable to my cause, is no more the result of a sudden excitement, but a result of these principles which are connected, and which are particularly in harmony with the very history of the State of New Jersey, in which the most sorrowful days of your struggle for independence are recorded, and the most glorious battles have been fought. The very nature of your soil cannot fail to inspire your hearts with those principles which your interpreter has so elequently expressed to me. So much, gentlemen, for the present. There is an instinct in my heart, that tells me the time of speaking is past for me. You remember what Solomon the wise has said—"There is a time for speaking and a time to be silent." Thus for me, after four hundred and some public addresses which I made in four months, I believe the time has come to cease my speaking, and a time to be silent." Thus for me, after four hundred and some public addresses which I made in four months, I believe the time has come to cease my speaking, and a time to be silent." Thus for me, after four hundred and some public addresses which I made in four months, I believe the time has come to cease my speaking, and a time to be silent." Thus for me, after four hundred

follows—
There have been many earthquakes, and yet the world may stand a little while before the final overturning of all things. So much for the present occasion. I thank you gentlemen, I thank the brave militla for your kind sympathy, and I beg you to be assured that I will remember with grafitude the warm reception I have found in the city of Newark.

Enthusiastic cheering followed the conclusion of this nodress.

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Mr. Schaffer, a German, then addressed Kossuth in the German language, to which Kossuth replied in the same, and then retired to the hotel, where the was introduced to a number of ladies and gentlemen.

THE DINNER.

It was understood that Kossuth would dine at the ordinary, at half past two o'clock, at the City Hotel, and thickets of admission were sold to strangers at \$1 each, though the dinner was a very common place one indeed. Champagne and other whee were in regulation when ordived. When dinner was over and Kossuth was to go away.

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If the doctrine of non-intervention was sneered at and alongsted new in this country, then the American declaration of Independence is a magnificent lie, and the cause for which their fathers fought and bled was a false one. If heped however they would never brand assuch that noble cause, and he locate that all would sky God disted to the Governor of Hungary, and that whatever elementes may be heart in his way by Americans unworthy of the some, he would always have their sympathy and aid in whistever manner it could be of mest acid, and that the cause of Hungary and her independence would be meanwared by the suffringes and the assistance of the Luita State. He have that Gov. Koo aith had met in the United States with those who had no sympathy in his decrease, that he would have been the trained as a proper to cault with him in the declaration that the country because he share the suggestion that the declaration which he always cause are the which had been also the declaration that the declaration which he always are after the suggestion that the declaration which he always are after the suggestion that the declaration which he always are after the median declaration that the declaration which he always are after the suggestion that the always are the share the suggestion that the declaration which he always are after the suggestion that the declaration which he always are after the suggestion that the declaration that the declaration which he always are after the suggestion that the declaration which he always are after the suggestion that the declaration that the declaration that the declaration that the declaration that the suggestion that the suggestion that the suggestion that the suggestion that t the Lot with the partaments ground of the people of the artist of the people of the artist of the people of the artist of the people and the people of the artist of the artist till

highest authorities of the country; and, further that the power of this government shall be pledged to the cause of not only the independence of Hungary, but the independence of every nation struggling for its liberty. He then gave as a sentiment:—
"The cause of Hungary, the principles of non-intervention, and the illustrious speake of both."
Governor Kossuth responded amid enthusiastic appliause.

Bet hanked them cordially for the toast. He thanked them for this declaration, that those who claim to assert that the princh for the control of the control

The venerable Chief Justice was highly applauded during the delivery of his speech, and was followed by several other gentlemen, who manifested equal enthusiasm in the same cause.

The company seon after separated.

TREMENDOUS BOW AT THE CLINTON STREET CHURCH-KOSSUTH UNABLE TO DELIVER HIS SPEECH. It was announced by the Committee of Arrangements, in the local papers and by placards, that Kossuth would address the people at the Clinton street church, at four o'clock—the price of admission being one dollar. When Kossuth learned that there was a charge of a dollar for admission, he objected to it, and urged a change. He also said that he could not speak at four c'clock, and that it must be deferred till half past saven o'clock. Accordingly fresh placards were posted up; and it was also advertised in the evening papers, that the address of Koszuth would be postponed till half past seven o'clock, and that no admission fee would be charged. This announcement was made at three o'clock, and continued uncontradicted all the ovening, up to the time of the meeting, and after it. But the trustees, when they found admission was to be gratuitous, said they would not give the use of the church, as the rabble would injure it; and after some discussion between them and the committee, it was arranged that the admission should be conditional on the presentation to the door-keepers of a Hungarian bond. The people, not knowing anything of this secret arrangement about Hungarian bonds, througed in great numbers to the church; and nearly an hour before the appointed time, the street was completely blocked up, and a scene of confusion prevailed which it is impossible to describe. There were members of the committee at the door seling bonds as the necessary passports into the church. But the multitude did not understand this, after seeing the announcement of free admission. There were many, too, who would have willingly invested a dollar in this slock, but not expecting to be called on to do so, they did not bring money with them. The result was that a tunuit took place at the door, and after about 150 got in, the police closed the doors to prevent the crowd rushing in. The pressure and the crushing were frightful—the multitude, swaying to and fro like the wave of the sea, shouting, laughing, jesting, and jostling. In the midst of this scene the Mayor and his lady and daughter, chime up, and an athletic young man made great efforts to clear the way, but it was no use. The ladies were compelled to retire at last, after being pretty well pushed about, of course not intentionally, but from the pressure from without. The police in the beginning made one or two arrests, but afterwards, when they made similar attempts, they were hastied about, and rebiging for the were landed at a seed of the committee to the committee advertised in the evening papers, that the address of Kossuth would be postponed till half past seven o'clock, and that no admission fee would be charged. This an-

A Voice is the Chown.—We would like to hear you now.

Kessorm.—But I cannot speak in the open air. If I did. I would lose my health, and Hungary would lose her chief which I am sure none of you would wish.

Kossuth concluded by bidding them good night, and retired anide thou cheers. The people then nispersed.

According to arrangement, Kossuth risited 8t. John's Freemoon's Lodge, in the academy, at half past nine o'clock, and thus ended the first day of Kossuth in Newark.

This day, at three o'clock, a public dinner is to be given to Kossuth at the Park House, the price of the tickets \$5, and finited to 150. It is not yet arranged when Kossuth is to deliver his speech to the 40,000 inhabitants of Newark.

PROGRAMME OF THE RESERVIOR OF KOSSUTH IN A cub committee consisting of Mosers, Burlingame, Newell, and Ward, will leave New York, on Monday morning next, with Cox Kossuth and saine. On their activist springfield, the Kossuth will be officially received by the Legi lative Countities and offer this he will diment him Massacci storm. To will present in Wessetz.

the next morning (Tuesday) they will take a special train for Boston, at 9 o'clock. The train will reach the Mill Dam Crossing at 11 A. M., where carriages will be ready to convey the committee and their guest to Boston Neck. There Governor Kossuth will be received by a division of the Massachusetts Militia, detailed for the occasion, and eccorted through Washington, Boylston, Charles, and Beacon streets, to the State House in front of which he will be received by his Excellency Governor Boutwell. He will then be escorted through Park, Trement. Court. State, Commercial, and South Market streets, Merchants' Row, Ann. Blackstone, Hanover, and Court streets, to bis lodgings at the Revere House. On Tuesday afternoon Governor Kossuth is expected to review the military on the Common.

Per order Legislative Committee.

GOVERNOR KOSSUTH IN CHARLESTOWN, MASS.
At the meeting of the Charlestown City Council, on Monday evening, the following communication was received from the Mayor, relative to Gov. Kossuth's contemplated visit to Massachusetts.

Gentlemen of the City Council—It is expected that Gov. Louis Koesuth, in a few days, will visit Massachusetts. His noble nature, his illustrious services in the cause of Hungarian independence, his continued fidelity to his native land, must excite the admiration, command the respect, and win the sympathy of the friends of republican liberty; while the enormous violation of international law, by despotic power, by which so just a cause was crushed, will ever be condemned and deplored by an American public opinion. It is fit that so true a representative of the liberal cause of Europe should be heartly welcomed to Bun ker Hill; and I respectfully recommend that measures be taken to tender to him the hospitalities of this city.

RICHARD FROTBINGHAM, Jr., Mayor.

Ker West, Fa., April 12.—Limited sales were made to-day of New Orleans flour, at \$5 75; corn, 75c. per bushel; New Orleans shoulders, \$9 25 to \$9 50; New Orleans prime pork, \$15.

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Stock Sales.

PRILABELESIA, April 21.—Stock Bard.—300 shares Reading Railroad, 35%; \$300 Reading Bonds, 59%; 700 Pennylyania 5%, 23%; 4,000 do. 22%; 650 shares Morris Canal, 19%; 450 Reading Railroad, 35%; \$300 Wilmingto 6%, 26%; 10,000 Cincinnati Bonds, 100, 22%; 650 shares Morris Canal, 19%; 450 Reading Railroad, 35%; \$1,000 Wilmingto 6%, 26%; 10,000 Cincinnati Bonds, 100, 28%; \$1,000 Pennylyania 5%, 25%; 1,000 Canaden and Amboy, 67,65%; 10,000 Cincinnati Bonds, 100, 28%; \$1,000 Pennylyania 5%, 30%; 31,000 Penny

to attend.
On Tuesday, April 20, WILLIAM ANDRE, professor of

On Tuesday. April 20, WILLIAM ANDRE, professor of music, in the 49th year of his age.

His friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, to morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, from his late residence, 102 Fourth avenue.

At White Plains, on Wednesday morning, April 21, Denoral Scitterman, reliet of the late Nicholas Schureman, of this city, in the 60th year of her age.

Funeral service to morrow morning, at half-past 8 o'clock, at the house of William Barker, White Plains. Her remains will be taken to Williamsburg for interment. Friends in the city will find carriages in waiting, at half-past 11 o'clock.

On Tuesday, April 20, after a short but severe illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Phograp Ann. wife of Theodore Magnus, aged 24 years 7 months and 20 days.

days.

The friends of the family are requested to attend her funeral, without further invitation, from the Berean Baptist Church, corner of Downing and Bedford streets, this afternoon, at 1 o'clock. Carriages will be in attendance at 148 Charles street, corner of Washington street, and at

afternoon, at 1 o'clock. Carriages will be in attendance at 148 Charles street, corner of Washington street, and at the church.

At Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning. April 21, Lewis Bleions, Eq., aged 51 years 3 months and 21 days.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully requested to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 143 Court street, near Warren street. South Brooklyn, tomorrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock, without further invitation.

On Tuesday, April 20, Elizabeth Wandell, in the 70th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of Mr. Peter Vredenburg, No. 6 Jones street, one door from Fourth street.

On Wednesday, April 21, Sorma Lordwere, wife of Hermann Lohmeyer, aged 30 years and 6 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, 84 Reads street, corner of Church street, to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery.

tery.
After a long and severe illne-s, of consumption, Thomas Jones, aged 26 years.

The friends of his brothers, John. Evan, and Morgan The friends of his brothers, John. Evan, and Morgan Jones; the members of the Plumbers' Guard, and the plumbers in general; also the members of Friendship Association, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 54 Centre street, on Sunday afterneon, April 25 at 1 o'clock.

At Rio Janeiro, on March 2, of the prevailing fever, Michael Tursure, son of John Turnure, of this city, aged 28 years.

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On Sunday, March 7, at his residence, Walton-House,
Aylerbury, Buckinghamshire, England, Gronge Rains-cent, Erq., aged 68 years.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 21, 1852.

Cleared.
Ship B L Harriman, Arcy, New Orleans, Foster & Nick-Ship B. Harriman, Arcy, New Orders, See Statement, State Hemisphere, Pray, Mobile, J. A. McGary, Ship Bladem, Myrick, Charleston, Barstow & Pope, Ship Bladem, Myrick, Charleston, Barstow & Pope, Bark Favorite (Brem), Myerdirck, Bremes, G.J. Becchtel, Beck Faul Bogge, Dier, Sagua la Grande, J. W. Ewell Brig, Emma Adeline (Br), Cronan, Halifax, Hamilton Brothers.

there is to be Michille, Johnson, Nawhere, NO, 4 days,

Sohr Samuel Casiner, Cuites, Folkespine, 197 vidence.
Schr Josephus, Fuller, Philadelphia, 3 days.
Schr Kinggold (wrecker), Lowis, from Chincoteaque, with the anchors and cables that had been used in hauling off the schr Susan, ashore at that place, and with casks and other materials employed in lighting off the Prus ship Rhein, ashore at Corson's holet, to Jones & Johnson.
Sohr Mary S, Bailey, from the wreck of Prus ship Rhein, with casks, &c. to Jones & Johnson.
Schr Buccutaur, Parsons, Machias, 6 days.
Below,

Below,
Steamship South Carolina, from Charleston,
Ship Indiana, Bennett, from New Orleans, to Prost. Ship Indiana, Bennett, from New Orloans, of First Ship Southport, McCormick, from Charleston, Ship Col Cutts, from Havana.

Hark John Cooley.

Also, one bark, unknown.

Sailed,

R M steamship Africa, Harrison, Liverpeol; ship St Louis, Bunker, NOrleans; steamer Ontarlo, Chase, Boston.

Wind at aunriso, NE; at meridian, NW, with rain; at sunset, WSW.

The brigs Nancy, from Guayama; Maxwell (Br), from Cardenas, and Beronda, from Sague la Grande, came up to the city this morning from Quarantine, where they were detained since Sunday in consequence of the late gale.

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[PER STEAMSHIP ASIA.]

ANTWERP, April 6—SId Centurion, Coombs, NYork.
AMSTERDAM, April 5—Sid Amstel, Ourvehand, NYork.
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Lepante, Sewall, Charleston via Bordeaux. Cld 5th, Ravon,
Boyling, Philadelphia.

BREMEN, April 6—Sid Henriette, Romare, NYork.
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BREMENAVE, April 4—Sid Wilholmina, Oortgies, Baltimore, Solon, Balleer, Galveston; Humboldt, Boenken, and
Carrissa, Hoene, NYork; 5th, Olbers, Flohter, and Maomi,
Wight, NOrleans; Philadelphia, Holman, Philadelphia, Joham George, Wessels, and Bossell, Haseloop, NYork,
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and April 6—Arr Justina Malile.

CONMAYEN, April 4—Sid Hilding, Maim; Schniler, Dade, and Alte Peter, Andries, NYork; Franklin, Knudsten, Galvecton.

DEAL, April 5—Arr Justina, Mobile.

DOVER. April 5—Put in, Marion, Janssen, fm Charleston for Porsgrund.

DUNGER, April 6—Off, Maria Magdalona, Popken, from Rotterdam for NYork.

PALMOUTH, April 7—Put in, Messenger, Plukham, from Havana for Antwerp.

FLUSSING ROADS, April 4—Sid Koopbandel, Beekman, NYork; Camillus, Day, do.

GLASGOW, April 5—Sid Spartan, Welsh, NYork, (and from Greenock 7th); Sarah Mary, Brown, do; 6th, Chas McLauchlan, Flint Boston, (and from Greenock 7th); GREENOCK, April 6—Sid Bannockburn, Swan, NYork.

GALWAY, April 5—Sid Albion, Bell, NYork.

GOTENBURG, March 29—Arr Minona, Ryden, Mebile.

HAYBE, April 5—Arr Hampden, Kersey, NOrleans; Sterling, Henderson, Sayannah; 6th, Akbar, Gibbs, and Charles Croeker, Duncan, NOrleans; Inca, Rogers: Howard, Reed, and Fortitude, Lord, Mobile. Sid 5th, Mobile, Tarbox, New Orleans.

HELVORT, April 3—Arr Alexander, Sanford (or Johnson), Baltimore. Sid 3d, Maria Magdalona, Popkin, NYork.

HULL, April 8—Sid Ross, Brown, and Ulverstone, Brodrick, NYork.

HARTLEFOOL, April 7—Sid Harmonie, Nielson, NYork; Cecilie, Pearson, Philadelphia.

Liverfool, April 9—Arr Glasgow, Hatfield, Mobile; Great Western, Marshall, NYork.

Baltimore. Sid 3d, Maria Magdalons, Ponkin, NYork.
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Entd 16g 6th—Eliar F Mason, Jones, and Annapolis, Graham, Baltimore; Cumberland, Hooper, and Repeater, Kirkpatrick, NYork; Riverdale, Wilson, NYork and St John,
NB (entd Slat ult for NYork only); 7th, Sea King, Ray, City
Point, Va; Southampton, Snow, NYork; Ashland, Rice, and
Queen, McCarthy, NOrleans; Gondor, Barstow, Staten
Island and Savannah; 8th, Merdian, Masson, NYork; Rio
Grande, Ryan, Philadelphia.
Cld out 6th—Agnes, McKenie, Portland and Boston; New
World, Knight, NYork; 7th, Cerro Gordo, Chandler, Philadelphia; A Chaeseboro; Binney, Baltimore; 8th, City of Glasgow (a), Wylie, Philadelphia.
Sid 7th—Adonis, McMillan; New World, Knight, and Beejapore, McLay, NYork; Agues, McKenie, Portland; Cleopatra, Finlay, Boston; 8th, Cerro Gordo, Chandler, Philacitia; De Witt Clinton, Funk, NYork; Middleton, MoNulty, do; 9th, Aiexander Grant, Guhrle, Norleans,
London, April 6—Ent inward, Witch of the Wave, Millet,
Canton (will load for Boston); 7th, London, Hebard, NYork
(entd out same day), Alse entd out 8th, Mary, Marshall,
NYork, Cld out 6th, Jamestown, Homan, NYork, and sld
from Gravesend 7th.
Limerice, April 5—Sid Theits, Wifmington; Wind, do.
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Roven, April 3—Arr Pansma, Helwige, Boston. Sid
Sth, St Hild, ingles, NYork.
Newport, April 5—Off, Edmund, Wehmann, from Norleans for Bremen; Liverpool, Fenner, from Breuren for N
rock.
Roven, April 3—Off, Miles, Ariansen, from NYork for
Hamburg,
PLINOUTH, April 2—Sid James Richard Hindoon, Jones;
Addison, Brown, and S Merrill, Means, Nyork.
St Marers, Point, Apr

WARREN POINT, April 4—Sld Brothers, Doran, NYork.

St Mary's (Scilly), April 2—Put in, Am bark Hiero, Drinkwater, from Charleston for Antwerp, out 55 days; on the 17th Feb took off, with great difficulty and risk, the crew and passengers (50 in number) of the ship Yenila, Christic, (of St Andrew's, NB), from St Stephens, NB for California, with immer, which vessel on the 15th preeding, during a very heavy gale of wind in lat 40 50 N, lon 55 W, lost lowsprit, and became diamasted and waterlogged. The next day the Hiero transferred three of the crew and eight passengers to the Am ship Itaska, for Cadit, "I.—Passengers to the Am ship Itaska, for Cadit, "I.—Passengers - Silvette Young, John Robinson, James McCamack, and George Morzay," Crew—James McCallough, 2d make, James McGee, cook, and Joseph Gettis, seaman. The remainder were landed at Fayal on the 5th March, with the exception of the captain and his wife, and three of the crew, who have arrived in the Hiero, viz:—Mr and Mrs Christle, George Christie, Wm McCallough, and Benjamin Kesley.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Arrived—Ships Marathon, Calcutta Dec 11 (Jan 26th, off Cape Lagrillos, saw ship Bothmia, from Calcutta for London); Monte Cristo, Messina Feb 21. Put in for a harbor, bark Jubiles, Trinidad for Portland, Cleared-Ship Arno, Valparaiso; bark Arcadia, NOrleans; schr Juliet, Richmond.

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Herald Marine Correspondence.

Kww Wear (Fa.), April 15.

The U S M steamer James L Davy, O A Pitfield, master, arrived here on the 12th inst, from New Orleans, with freight and passengers; amongst the latter, Gen Biake, Seminole indian sgent. The steamer left the same evening. It is the intention of the agents to put another boat on this line, sometime during the ensuing summer.

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The brig Harp, altered from schooner rig, was sold on the 3d inst. for \$500. It is the intention of the purchaser to refit her and place her in the coasting trade. Captain Briggs, her former master, left in the Light Ship for Newport, RI, on the 14th ultimo.

The schooner Gov Arnold, before reported as having been condemned by Board of Survey, has been purchased by Hiram Benner, Esg. She is being repaired and fitted out, and will leave for Maine in a few days, with materials from the wrocked ship Telamon. Former consignee, Asa F Tift.

The Light Ship, recently stationed on Carysfort Reef, has been overhauled and repaired, &c. She left on the 14th ult, for Newport, RI, in charge of Captain Moore, revenue service—Lieut Saunders accompanies her as sailing master.

The movements of the Coast Survey have been conducted this season with much energy, especially the operations by Messrs Hildegarde, Hagwell and Gender, who have been employed under the immediate superintendence of Captain Gerdes, civil engineer, at Cedar Keys.

The party under the command of Lieut L Dorsey Read, USN, is at present engaged in surveying the inner channels contiguous te Key Biscayno Bay.

No light is shawn at present on Egmont Koy, in consequence of the light house being under repair.

Brig Oriole, Brandt, from New York, with an assorted argo of merchanise and ice, for this port and St Marks, arrived April 13th, leaking slightly, owing to the perishable nature of her cargo she will not discharge, but merely caulk her top works and proceed direct to St Marks.

Arrived—March 30, schar Archuns, Kanua, Harbor Island; Resolute, Curry, Bahamas, April 2d, schr Telegraph, from NYork for th Marks, well and schr, of Parks, with, and the part of the schrollers, but her par

FATAL DISACTER—Capt Morrell, of the steam tug Hercules, reports having seen a fore and aft sehr, of about 40 tons burthen, sink in the Lower Bay, to-day, at 3 o'clock, P M, and that all on beard perished; went to her, but was too late to render any assistance. Picked up the yawl boat, which was adrift, and took from the vossel fore and main booms, with gaffs and sails attached. She lies about half a mile N of the Bucy of the S W Spit, with her masts about 30 feet out of water. The yawl is painted graen, and, with the anils and spars, in possession of Capt M.

STEAMSHIP CANADA, on her way from Boston to Halifax, encountered ice off La Havy, NS.

Ship Faray, Bennett, abandoned at sea lith uit, on her

Back Faul Boggs, Dierr, Sagua in Grande, J. W E. well

Brig Emma Adeline (Br), Cronan, Halifax, Hamilton
Brothers.

Selv Besdemona, Chatton, Matagorda Bay, N. L. McCready & Co.

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Selv R. M. Moulton, Tapley, Mayagnez, H. D. Brookman.

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NEW BARK GAV HEAD, before reported bilged on D bury beach, was driven, on the 19th, by the gale, 75 or 80 from her former position, dragging her anchers with her, is said this vessel was all her owner possessed, and that has no insurance.

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Brito Brito Mangariki, ashore on Namet Beach, has it cargo, conj. issured in England, where also the vessel probably insured. A lotter from the wreck master at team, states that the upper part of the brito casses of 19th, leaving the lower part below where the tide ebbs a flows. The beach is strewn with pieces of the wreck, and to argo will probably be a total loss; but a smill part of trigging and sails have been saved, as they wore catangled the hull, and yer among the breakers. The Mis the was seen ashore by the Sea Mark, at Boston.

Brito Sparran, Lander, from Nickerle, 9th ult, of and i Boston, with molasses and cocoa, is the vessel ashore Plum Island. She got ashore at midnight, and went to piec at noon on Tuesday. Part of the crew landed on Mond night and the remninder next morning.

Brito Rown, of and for Salem, from Cayonne, went aske on Chather Beachers.

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The schr Thes Maybew, on leaving Zara. Cubs, ran on reef (reported not laid down on E. & G. W. Blunt's chart 1849), Zara Key bearing SE by E., distant 3 miles.

New Light at Barnadors.

Hydrographic Optics, Admiratty, March 24th, 1852.

Notice is hereby given that Hor Majesty's government has established a Revolving Light on the south point of the island of Barbadoos; and that it was to be displayed on the first of this menth.

The base of the Tower is 55 feet above the sea, from which is 200 yards distant, and stands in latitude 13 deg. 2 mit utes and 45 seconds, North, and longitude 50 degrees, 33 mit utes and 35 seconds W of Greenwich. The Tower is 50 feet in the sea, and rolves and 45 seconds, North, and longitude 50 degrees, 33 mit utes and 35 seconds W of Greenwich. The Tower is 90 feetingh, and is painted in alternate white and red bands, each being 7% feet in depth.

The light is thus 145 feet above the level of the sea, and rolves once in severy minute; after an eclipse of 14 seconds again appears, gradually increases for 24 seconds to its greatest from the Light, Seawell Foint bears about N & by E. J. and Needham Foint, W N W & W, and cacept from between the product of the search of 12 degree 55 sec N; and as soon as the Light is discovered to bright to bear west; steering from thence wby and not passing it at a less distance than two miles.

If coming from the north castward the Light will not by visible until it bears to the westward of S W by W, bein concealed by the high land forming Seawell Point; and kept in sight will open to that point, it will lead clear of the Cobblera, a group of dangerous reefs which extend som miles from the eastern side of the island. Mariners are advised to give them a wide berth, on second of the provile proviles.

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fgi. In pret, 4th—Borks Jas Bayley, Bishop, for Philadelphia, log aug ar at \$45 per hid and \$15 per box alongside; Union, Clark, for Nyork, do do; brig Condova, Dutok, for do losses, sugars at \$5% per hid, 15 per box, and melasses at 13%, all

sugars at \$6% per hhd, 1% per box, and melasses at 1%, all slongaide. March 27th—Bark Rienzi, Bangs, from Girgenti, having completed her earge for Boston same svening; Be-brig Condustor, Griswood, for do nearly ready; Clark, for NY ork few days. Sid 23d, Sicilian brig Carlotta, Bostose abe 25th, bark Pownktan, Drinkwater, from Girgenti Phi-ladelphia. Queenarown, April 4—Sid bark Tangier, Sweetser (from Mauritius), Liverpool.

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Home Forts.

ALRANY, April 13—Arr schrs Montario, Glide and Nimrod, Boston; B Brown, NLondon; J D Fish, Fali River; Angeline, Frovidence, Cid schr Isase Merritt, NHaven, ALEXANDRILS, April 23—Arr brig John Wiley (Br), Davison, Windsor, NS; schra Ann D Smith, NYork; Thos Page, Gaskill, do; Fresident Jackson, Dockendorf, Boston; Louisa, Gray, Sharp, NYork; Senator, Myers, do. Sid schra Rollef (Br), Johnston, for St John, NB; J D Bellows, Clark Middletown, Ct.

Gaskill, do; President Jackson, Dookendorf, Botton; Louisa Gray, Sharp, NYork; Senator, Myers, do, Sid schra Ralief (Br.) Johnaton, for St John, NB; J D Bellows, Clark. Middletown, Ct.

BOSTON, April 20—Arr brigs Robt Wing (of Dennis), Crowell, Palermo 124 ult; Boross (Dutch), Visser, Rotterdam 19th ult; Ada (Br.), Rodney, Bonaire 24th ult; schrs Hudson, Berry, Savannah; Amanda, Lamson, Philadelphis, For Lynn; Arietis, Crowell, Philadelphis; Suan, Graffam, N York for Portland. Below, a ship, at anchor about one mile W of the Light Ship at Minot's Ledge; remained asfe at les' advices. Cld ships Margaret, Merryman, Havans, Mary Merrill, Kellum, San Francisco; brig Clio, Chambers, Savannah, Nothing salled, wind N2 to ENE, storny; weather very thick, and a very heavy sea in the bay.

HALTIMORE, April 19—Arr steamship Palmetto, Jackson, Charleston; brig F A Cunningham, Rien, Pensacola; schramaria M Klots, Chase, N York; Hishigna, Blissett, do; Albert Vinal, Anderson, do; Fairweather, Jones, do; Alice, Wicks, do; Union, Bangs, Providence; Chas Edmondson, Johnson, Charleston; Oscar Jones, Kelley; N Bedford, via Norfolt; Schriften, Charleston; Oscar Jones, Kelley; N Bedford, via Norfolt; Schriften, Derman, Charleston; Oscar Jones, Kelley; N Bedford, via Norfolt; Schriften, Charleston; Brig Sea Foam (new; 198 tons). Watta, Rio Janes, Hand Janes, Hand, Harvey, Gaskill, N York.

Jáck SON VILLE, April 5—Arr brig Louis Walsh, Leland, N York, 7th, schra Denmark, M Cobb, and B A Toffs, Kinney, do; Advent, Key West. Cid 7th, schra E H Nash, Whits, N 1028. 2th, Mayflower, Allen, Latanass.

MOBILE, April 19—Arr bark Montauk, Brown, Beston; Hand, Pharles, Hand,

lotte, Porter, Rockland for NYork; Meridian, Hars, do for do.
NORFOLK, April 18—Cid brig Wissahickon, Martlem, St.
Croix, Sid schra Columbia, Winstow, NYork; Wintermoysk, Prishee, do.
The pilot boat Antelope, from a cruise, reports, a Trench frigate passed Cape Henry yesterday, and proceeded up to Annapolis. [Undoubtedly the Dutch frigate Prisa Von Orange, from Havana].
NEW LONDON, April 19—sehr Jew, Bragg, Barnstable, NYork, Sid 18th, schr Adventurer, Frentice, NYork; aloop Washington, Prentice, do.
PORTLAND, April 18—Arr schr Henrictta, Harrinana, Havana vin Salem, 19th, arresche Fairfield, Norris, Norfolk, PROVIDENCE, April 19—Sid brig John R Rhondes, Hamilin, Savannath, echrs Many, Dawson, Baltimore, Moses Brown, Hall, Philadelphina.
RICHNOND, March 18—Arr schr Wm Thomas, Davis, Albany; Eliza Frances, Wail, Camden, Mr; steenaor Rosa-Cac, Prarish, NYork.
The following wasels broke adrift from their moorings;—bark Cora; brigs Palm, M Vanbern, Marseivis; schrz John Harris, P R Burton, Jans G Doughty, Reter-Berr, Hanover, Merchant, Mangascar, and several others, nauges not known. Damage to shipping supposed to be considerable.
WICKFORD, April 19—Remoined at ancher off the port, brig W P Walker, from Providence for Matangas. Wind E, and weather thick.

Passengers Arrives.
Loverpool—R M Steambley Asia—Yz Lengchamp, lady and 2 children, Machane Contamuse. H Defasser, Mr Levy, Masse Oloubl, Mr Eleish and lady, Capt Sharp, lady and 2 children, Machane Contamuse. H Defasser, Mr Levy, Masse Oloubl, Mr Eleish and lady, Capt Sharp, lady and son, J Circhiagie, Meser Merritt, Petc, June F Hoselston, J Circhiagie, Meser Merritt, Petc, June F Hoselston, J Circhiagie, Meser Boxton, Morland, lady and servant, W Petry, Lersy, P. Recoffer, M Chium, P Holland Lady and Science, Marchare, Dr J Wonglass, Mr J S Cerr, J Kelly, Capt Model, Mr Eleish and Bray and Rey, Mr Getn, J J Lawate, P Lawrence, A Admyratid, G Kichardon, Mr Sharm, Mr Duhe, Indy and servant, Mr Cavillier and lady, Western, J Call, R Aldd, G Dicksanon, J Lawate, Sh for do. NORFOLK, April 18—Cld brig Wissahickon, Martlan, St Croix. Sld schra Columbia, Winstow, NYork; Wintermoyek,

Eve Mee A Faret, H Marcy, of Tooneasee.

Bulivia, S A.—Brig Angestura.—M Lorengen.

Passengers Sailed.

Leverspool.—Stoamship Africa.—Mr Jose Meyan, Mr Isal, Miss Montgomery, Mrs Moyan, Miss M Leal, New York; Missispi; Mrs Montgomery, Mrs Moyan, Miss M Leal, New York; Missispi; Mrs Mchallen, Changes, Mr J C Aerr, Isay, Infantand servant, Hamilton, C Wr. Mr Honser, Isay, three children and servant, Hamilton, C Wr. Mr Honser, Isay, three children and nurse, Mr T A indarvision, lady and servant, New York, Miss Heelet Sharp, Joseph Sharp, M L Sharp, E Martine Philadelphia, too & Bitesmore, Boston, T il Williams, Baltimore, J Rose, England; K Krelipfeiffer New York: Joseph Sharp, Mr L Sharp, E Martine Mr Joseph Sharp, Mr L Sharp, E Martine Mr Joseph Sharp, Mr Laverpool; C Heiderich, France J Ho'land, New Urlease A Her-andez, F Arriayoe, Mexico, J F Chig, J Young, England; Mr Hodges, F Arriayoe, Mexico, J F Chig, J Young, England; Mr Hodges, F Arriayoe, Mexico, J F Chig, J Young, England; Mr Hodges, F Arriayoe, Mexico, J F Chig, J Young, England; Mr Hodges, F Arriayoe, Mexico, J Gattertey, Charleston; J Henderson, Lima; M H Rojoheon, S A Godrane, New York; London, New Orleans; W H Humphreye, Mr Mclirney, Isay, Islands of Stallimore, bearer of despatches; V Review, P Sancho, New Orleans; W H Humphreye, Mr Mclirney, Isay, Islands acrount, Christonati, Mr Mouts, em Curamati, Mr Mexico, Hamber, B A; Fitamsurice Sout, England, T Armstrong, Harkis, Iroland; Mr Wright, Mr Rorke, Wm Cayley and bay, Toronto, Mr Gurmany, Mayor Menor, B A; Fitamsurice Sout, England, Mr James S White, C W Schulzer, Pert-au-Prince, Mr Curaming Mr Tile, Philadelphia, Heary, New York; Mr James S White, C W Schulzer, Mouse, N York; D H, Holme, New Orleans; James Morrison, Chreinanti, H P Ofershow, Cincinnati, Henry Watson, wife, two children, and Miss Radboura, Philadelphia, Heary, New York; Mr James S White, C W Schulzer, Mr James S White, C W Schulzer, Pert-au-Prince, Indiana, Mr Griffiths Wolverhamphoup D H Helberg, New York; Mr James S Universe